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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY MORNING, ; ; ; OCT. 2, 1869.

NEWSPAPER SALES. On the 31st of March last, the closing day of what newspaper men all concede serving that respect which has hithto be the busiest quarter of the year, re- erto been entertained for the opinions turns were made by the several newspa- of sires, some think equal to their per concerns of this city, showing the following result: \$1192.06

ALL that we have to ask or the peowar with an "old head on young ple demand of the Legislature which shoulders," is wiser than other papmeets next Monday, is that the members will proceed with business without fear or favor; daring to make such changes in the law as are necessary, and leaving on the statute book what the public good requires. A step to- ment. We do not doubt that Congress will find or make a pretext for officially wards enfranchisement is indispensable and should be prompt. We hope the Senatorial election will not consume more than a day. That superfluous offices will be abolished, and fees and salaries so altered and regulated so that it shall be impossible for officers to steal, in a legal and honest State assert that it has been; and, if it way, more than half a twenty thousand dollar loaf in one year; that the system of taxation will be wholly changed and equalised, and, if possible, reduced; that all unjust debts will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension of the possible dollar loaf in one year; that the system of taxation will be wholly changed and equalised, and, if possible, reduced; that all unjust debts will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be declared void, and just ones recognized and provided for by extension will be to all intension will be to all intension will be to all intension will be done under the influence of duress and for that reason will be to all intension will be done under the influence of duress and for that reason will be to all intension will be done under the influence of duress and for that reason will be to all intension will be to all intension will be a load in the was serenated by the bar, in the bod to the bar, and to the bar, a recognized and provided for by extension of time sufficient to make it possible to pay and yet live and prosper; that the enormous penalties put on delinquent tax payers will be remitted on payment within a reasonably lim- anxious that the Fifteenth Amendited time; that the system of registration will be annulled at once, and the subsidising of the free press by the appointment of official journals without the opportunity for competition as

the field, neither of whom were elected by the people. Millard Fills repealed. We are glad to learn from all our sources of information that the great German Humbolt, the equal of Agassis, of our own country, and also visits the Louisville Commercial Convention of which the swrong from which there can be no rest from agitation until it is repealed. We are glad to learn from all our sources of information that the view of the Journal as to what our Legislature will do is correct. The negro suffrage question pure and simple on its own disposits will be a wrong from which there was, and I am here now for the third time since its close. Each time I was engaged in the public service. I know I look down upon a crowd nine-tenths of whom are to me personally unknown, but I know something of the city of Nashville, of the people of Davidson county, their love of liberty and of your moral and material. Agassis, of our own country, and also visits the Louisville Commercial Convention, of which he is likely to be the presiding officer. And we have in Tennessee our own Andry, who, no longer Military Governor, or especial "Moses," is speaking here and there in the State as an undisguised candidate for Senator, and illustrating in words his ancient and plebelan love for "the people." After instructions on Republican institutions are those which are designed to exclude the ignorant and vicious from not a god—"a man's a man for a that." It may seem strange, but it is not good for the state as an undisguised candidate for Senator, and illustrating in words his ancient and plebelan love for "the people." After the second of the State as an undisguised candidate for Senator, and illustrating in words his ancient and plebelan love for "the people." After the last few years at this second obsolete. All particular grave. Living as you have lived for the last few years at this second obsolete. All particular grave is the second obsolete. All particular grave is in the State have, at some time, his of the his the war the city of Nashyrille commissioners of Registration. The documents of the state have at some time, his of the not the less true in the United States, that the equal of any, and the superiors of most American Presidents, may be found in every State, Congressional District and county of the land. We do not make Presidents of our intellectual giants.

ONE of the lady clerks employed at Washington in the Internal Revenue Bureau, while suffering from typhus fever, remained impredently at her work until her strength was so far exhausted that she was unable to walk, and had to be carried home. A correspondent says "she was poor, and the fear of being docked for lost time impelled her to remain on duty till she was so far gone that her recovery

med fear in that center of patriolism, loyalty and good morals.

A writte for the New York World of Saturday, says: "False to herself, false to her hashand, false to her gifted half-brother, to what an infulte depth of degradation does Mrs. Stowes sent, hashand and an amount of the door, he summary of good draws over the stakes to voice, his united the breakth of stakes, whereas and the proposed of the stakes to the child the breakth of stakes to the child the breakth of the breakth of

OUR attention has been called to the fact that for the "Agricultural, Me- piteous lament at the character of do- and all such periods in the history of show Shelby County" no premiums are of2 50 fered for mechanical implements or improvements. We have some quite coffee and flour with the relatives and relatives and sold like and interest to those who are immovably fixed in their attachment to the coffee and flour with the relatives and relatives and relatives. 2,50 improvements. We have some quite respectable manufacturing establishments in this city, as well as a considerable number of ingenious and enterprising mechanics, who would take pleasure in offering contributions of their handiwork and skill. How is it that they are not invited by being in a frame thus: placed in some form or other on the oreminm list?

To Mr. ETHERIDGE's speech at Nashville, which appears in our colunins to-day, we see no special reason to take exception. It is fair to infer from it that he will be governed in his legislative action by what may be for the good of Tennessee, rather than made to suit the law, the law must be pigtail. changed to suit them; for there must be but one "old fogy" rule in legislation, and that is the attainment of the greatest good consistent with justice to all. The late tinkering with the Constitution has been all mischievous botch work. What is to be seen now, is whether we are to have more patching, or steps taken in a statesmanlike

manner to adapt the law to the changed condition of things, and that in conformity to vital principles which must live forever. When Mr. ETH-EKIDGE tells us that past issues have become obsolete, he is right in advising to leave them as "by-gones." But in saying that "old fogy ideas are dead" he would do well to define what he means by old fogy ideas, inasmuch as he has a like interest with a majority of his fellow-citizens in presons. Whether mind has much advanced from Solomon's time to ETH-ERIDGE's may be doubted, as well as whether Young America, born of the

WE rejoice in the information, which ot been ratified by Indiana, although

strongest reasons why we should be ment might not so much as appear to cheering.] prevail and be carried by frauds and ville Courier-Journal, that the amendto price. Adapting the Code of Tennessee to the changed condition as to a single day after the friends of the pose, and the applause of his fellowslavery, we don't see how to do better to begin with.

Example day after the friends of the Constitution shall have the constitutional power to amend it." If passed it will be a wrong from which there war, and I am here now for the third

which even Southern Radicals are disgusted with. The Galveston Julietia
bitherto one of the strongest advocates of
Congressonal reconstruction, in a late issue declares that recent verdicts have
done much to anaettle popular faith in
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yet the verdict was "not guilty." It is
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has been bloodless. And as we had
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SPICER & SHARPE,

The coming servant who is to super-

He is a very paragon of servants. It has been demonstrated that he will do. There is abundant testimony that the gravy he makes is not greasy enough to inbricate a cart wheel—that he does not exact more than three days and five nights in the week for himself—that he will put up with but one lover at a time—that he doesn't wish to burn the gras after sunrise—that he will put up with but one lover at a time—that he doesn't wish to burn the gras after sunrise—that he doesn't wish to burn the gras after sunrise—that he doesn't wish to burn the gras after w

wish to burn the gas after surrise—that he will not knock the children over unless they speak to him—that he will not iron-rust and otherwise despoil more than half our linen—that he will not demand to have his pay raised oftener than every other

Willgus, lost her life:

It appears that Mrs. Wilgus had occasion to speak to her husband, who was at work at the machine, and while standing near the tumbling shaft, which connects the horse power and the cylinder, accident-ally stepped backward, and her clothes came in contact with the shaft, and they were immediately wound around it, causing her almost instant death. She was carried around the shuft at a frightful speed, portions of her body striking the ground with each revolution, literally seating her into a jelly.

tunate lady was found to be nearly ex-tinct. She only survived a fer momenta, she was a highly estimable lady, and her horrible death, in the presence of her hus-band, who could not interpose any assist-ance to save her from her horrible fate,

ETHERIDGE.

He is Serenaded by the People of Nashville and Makes a Speech.

it to Reorganize the State.

Every Nation Must Perpetually Renew its Constitution or Perish."

From the Nashville Union and American of Thursday.

perpetrated by the party now unfortunately dominant will in good time be corrected. As surely as the Republic shall live, that good time will come.

Seen, spoke as follows:
Fellow-citizens: Allow me to introduce to you Col. Emerson Etheridge, a distinguished citizen of West Tennessee, and I hope our follows: nessee, and I hope our future United states Senator, and one who in the future, as in the past, we will not only Because we want peace, one of the delight in, but upon whom we will confer additional honors. [Loud

COL. ETHERIDGE'S REMARKS. force is to be found in the fact, above so distinctly announced by the Louis- be indifferent to manife-stations of popular regard. I have long thought tha ment will not be "allowed to stand for consists in constant rectitude of pur-THE policy which has put negroes in the lacen fluered to the fullest extent ary box appears to be bearing fruits which despotism could enforce. It is not unnatural, then, that you should

believe the story; she may believe it believe the story; she may believe it believes the story; she may believe arrayed against ignorance, envy, and a few remaining official representatives of a tyrannical rather, when the stake of story ocre, more or less, and drove his stakes. The owner came out to the story the only wonder is that our trium has as more portion of the State were found to the story mountaineers will umphant son of Ethiepfa, shelling fogs have been the same of the story mountaineers will umphant son of Ethiepfa, shelling fogs have been the story ocre and doctrines which have may found the story ocre and doctrines will not be sone of the incoming Legislature will so the incoming L

chanical and Horticultural Fair of mestic "help" in that city, and says: a commonwealth are fruitful in two classes of public men whose counsels tion. I allude to those who are immovably fixed in their attachment to the past, to those old lideas and institufriends of the person who condescends to occasionally cook our meals and boil our shirts, we are still anable to obtain any insurance against being left entirely bereaved, without a moment's warning of is not practical reform. True wisdom and duty require us to recognize the actual changes of the last few years. sede BRIDGET and KATERINA is set These changes with us have been widespread and thorough, particularly in social and political life, All great

for the good of Tennessee, rather than by any whims of lancy as to the suffrage, to which some of his professed friends have made an effort to pledge him. When circumstances cannot be made to suit the law the law must be law to the law must be law to the law the law must be law to the law must be law to the law the law must be law to the law must be law to the law to the law must be law must indulged in a wider generalization. I #5 think that the greatest error of anhas demonstrated the utter im-THE following shocking accident occurred last week about forty miles south of Pittsburg, by which a young not be done. A just equilibrium in lady, the wife of a Mr. DERANGO the government of a young, vigorous and growing State cannot be maintained if we fail to adjust the delicate machinery of government in accor-dance with the requirements of the altered condition of things-those changes which are inseparable from a rapidly increasing population, from radical alterations in systems of labor, the multiplication of channels of communication and the many other re sults of an advancing civilization. Oid ideas, institutions and habits pass away with the causes which gave The horse power was immediately stopped, but the shaft, as is well known to farmers, continued its revolutions for nearly a minute afterward, and when it was finally stopped, the life of the unform on such difficulties will affect those was made and front, Memphis, Tenn.

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The horse power was immediately them being. I know it is difficult for as to ignore the prejudices of education, the first of the unformal manner. The causes which gave the manner of the proposition of a lifetime, but we should at least make the effort; no such difficulties will affect those. no such difficulties will affect thos

> influences, we might as well revive the manners of the second century as to restore some of the ideas and Institu ions which perished in the late san guinary war. Public opinion has already marked out a large amount of labor for the Legislature; and though that body may not meet the full demands of public expectation, much, very much, will be done to allay popular discon-Nashville and Makes a Speech.
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> tent. A Convention will doubtless be called. That body will of course fix the right of suffrage beyond all controversy. Men will hold the elective franchise by law, and not subject to the whims and caprices of interested officials. It will no doubt impose salutary restraints upon the power of the General Assembly to enlarge the debt of the State, It will inaugurate a healthy and much needed reform in our judicial system. That change will enable all the people or none to participate in the election of judges. Hon, Emerson Etheridge arrived in bench men of learning and ability the city yesterday, and stopped at the men who will be what many judges city Hotel. About nine o'clock last in the state now are not, responsible seen upon any newspaper, pamphlet or book published in the kingdom. Hereafter journalism in Tennessee will be left to the laws of just compe ition, to flourish or fail, as its conductors may desire. There is no reason why a free people should be forced to patronize a few sickly newspapers published in the interests of a few offi-cial namers. The penitentiary will be self-sustaining. During the last two years it has cost the state nearly two hundred thousand dollars. I reeat, it must be made self-sustaining, after which you will hear of no more threatened suits against the executive

power. The militia—those tatterdema-lions of tyranny—will be seen upon your streets no more. They were organized in the interests of oppression. All such organizations are a nuisance in a free State. Henceforth they cease o be quartered upon the Treasury. The many unnecessary, and som times nameless offices, which have been created since the war will be abolished. I include, of course, the sparingly to the root of all existing We should aim to reduce tax

good desire, and none but the brave

I thank you sincerely for this cordial articles not mentioned.

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